Saturday, March 8, 1890.

already shipped this season 40,000 sons entitled to the prefix of Duke or pounds of water-melon seeds.

The French government has just given this country a marked evidence of friendship. The United States as Lord Salsbury. That nobleman's squadron landed 700 men at the Ville old rival, the Earl of Derby, is gende Franca for drill, the government erally spoken of as Lord Derby, and having granted permission, which it would refuse to any European nation. -Albuquerque Citizen.

If the Apaches are returned to Fort Sill and make their way back into is really a Baron and his correct title, Arizona, as they surely will, they to be punctiliously accurate is Alfred, should be captured by the civil author- Baron Tennyson. In other words, alities and hanged upon the first opportunity. The statute of limitations as "Lord," a striking evidence of the cannot be allowed to run against their crimes,-S. F. Chronicle.

have confiscated two bundles of Louis- guilty of such a disregard of discrimiana lottery tickets and will destroy them. It is strange that the post office authorities in the United States do not do the same as it is against the law to send them through the mails. -Albuquerque Citizen.

The opposition of Senators Sherman and Beck, of the Finance Committee. to the \$4,500,000 monthly silver purchase proposition favored by the oth r members of the committee shows that party lines will not be drawn on this measure, and indicates also that it will encounter considerable opposi-

military expenditures of the great Powers during the past three years. France spent 5,082,000,000 marks:Russia, 3,254,000,000 marks; Great Britain. 000,000 marks; Austria-Hungary, 1,-362,000.000 marks; Italy, 1,254,000,000 marks.

Six hundred men are now engaged in the 6150-foot tunnel under the St. Clair River at Port Huron. It is about half finished, and over 800 yards will be under the bed of the river. proaches is over three miles. There is not a particle of brick or stone used in its construction, no stays, no supports; it is simply a mammoth iron air supplied by pumps, and is the only one of the kind in existence.

sels which it is proposed to build for the United States Navy. The claim is made by the Armstrongs that they can profitably compete with the Ame- penned his little satire. rican ship builders on their own grounds and easily command the American influence necessary to se cure contracts.

Schiaparelli has just published an elaborate and interesting paper upon But the old scandalum magnatum, dethe planet Mercury, in which he brings scribed by Blackstone, is partially a out the remarkable and unexpected dead letter, and it is now good form result that this planet in its axial ro. for a peer to treat his traducers with tation imitates the moon, keeping the same face always toward the sun, and renness of the honor of peerage, and having its "day" equal to the period possibly some readers may imagine of its orbital revolution (about eighty- that a nobleman is in receipt of some eight terrestrial days). While there kind of remuneration. Such is not may be some hesitation in accepting the case. There are many sinecure this conclusion as fully established, it is unquestionably made extremely peers, but the salary often fails to probable by the numerous observa- come up to the expenses. Even the tions upon which Schiaparelli bases it. granting of a peerage does not involve -New York Independent.

The English Channel Bridge.

bridge across the English Channel. er's shame; others, the Marl-Plans have been formulated, and the boroughs for example, draw penproject declared feasible by civil en- sions as a result of a nation's gratigineers. It will span twenty-four tude to a successful General. But, miles of deep sea water, starting from source of expense and not of revenue. near Folkstone on the English side No man will accept peerage unless he and placing its Continental end at is comparatively wealthy. Hence, a the same perfect gravity: "Mrs. Sy-Ambleteuse on the French coast. The peer is often a peer because he or his piers will number 125 and will be solid ancestors were blessed with plenty of masonry, built in caissons and floated this world's goods, but it is to confuse out to sea and sunk in their respective age involves wealth. It is often just places. They will project 60 feet the other way.-St. Louis Globe-Demabove low-water mark, and will each ocrat. sustain a steel cylindrical column 120 feet in height, making a clear elevation of 180 feet above low water. The spans will vary in length from 1,500 feet to 3,000, each span resting on two piers. Over 1,000,000 tons of metal dition, telling us how to keep the will be needed, and the cost of construction is estimated at from \$175, 000,000 to \$200,000,000. Ten years of that had a faculty for getting lost equal to that of any umbrella.

It contained one hundred dollars. steady work will be required to com- and wasowned by one Cummins, who

The political and commercial importance of this channel bridge to Great open to question, but the historical fact is in its favor, that the commercial relationships of nations are largely openitorized in the commercial relationships of nations are largely openitorized from the commercial relationships of nations are largely openitorized for each. —Age of Seel.

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PRIVILEGES OF PEERS.

Modern Noblemen Have More Privilegas

Theoretically a peer has many privileges; practically he has very few-The word peer must be understood to include Dukes, Marquises, Earls, Viscounts and Barons; though it is gen-A planter of Monticello, Fla., has erally understood to include all per-Lord. In common parlance, these are the two prefixes of English nobility. The title of the present Prime Minister is the Marquis of Salisbury, but nine times out of ten he is referred to for every man who speaks of Viscount Wolseley there are at least a score who apply to the hero of Tel el-Keber the shorter and more popular prefix "Lord." Lord Tennyson is frequently spoken of, but the poet laureate most every peer with lower prestige than a Duke is familiarly spoken of growing carelessness of the public as to titles; and it is needless to add that peers themselves are much too jealous The British Columbia authorities of their privileges and titles to be ination.

The only persons who, to be strictly according to Burke, should be addressed as "Lord" are the younger sons of peers who are entitled to the prefix before both Christian and surname. Thus, by courtesy, a younger brother of the present Duke of Marlborough is known as Lord Randolph Churchill, and the son of the Duke of Devonshire who was murdered in Phoenix Park, was Lord Frederick Cavendish. The personal privilege which used to be most highly valued was the right of a peer of the realm to demand a trial by a jury of his peers if charged with treason or felony. Such trials, however, are of very rare occurrence and the privilege Statistics are published showing the amounts to very little. It is largely responsible for the ancient saying about there being one law for the rich and another for the poor, especially as in times gone by a peer had to be wealthy, and was even dispossessed of 2.475.000,000 marks; Germany, 2,430,- his title if his fortune fell below what was considered the nobleman's mini-

Among the other privileges of the individual is treedom from arrest in civil actions and the exemption of the person from attachment. To-day this does not amount to much, as arrest in civil suits is a very rare occurrence. But it was different in the old imprisonment-for-debt days, when the The total length of tunnel and ap- privilege was often extremely conrenient. It is quite commonly supposed that a peer can not be arrested by the police for a criminal offense, but this is an error, and of late years several noblemen have been "run in" tube built in sections under the for misdemeanors. Exemption from ground. It is intended for single jury service is often a more track, lighted by electricity, has fresh valuable privilege, and a peer has also the right to sit in any court of justice with his hat on, a right. it is needless to add, that few noble-A London cable states that the firm | men are caddish or idiotic enough to of Armstrongs, gunmakers, intend to Kingsdale possess, in addition, the take advantage of. The Barons of of Armstrongs, gunmakers, intend to establish an immense shippard in the leading possess, in addition, the ter hour, and day after day, with the walls of Sheol's capitol the Prince right in perpetuity of sitting in the nothing to look at but the black road of Darkness placed a crown of laurel United States and bid, through Ame- presence of royalty with their heads and eternal pine forests, nothing to on the head of the unpretending gobricans interested in the enterprise, for covered. In an American novel there the construction of the ironelad ves- is an amusing reference to a nobleman who was granted the right to sit in the presence of the King, and it is to be presumed the author had the Kingsdale privilege in his mind when he There are few other privileges pos-

sessed by peers. They may, under certain circumstances, decline to be sworn, pledging their honor instead of their oath, and it is still, according to the statute books, a most serious offense to criticize or malign a peer. offices connected with politics which are always, or nearly always, given to a royal or national grant. Some peers owe their titles to the immorality of certain female ancestors, and still It has been preposed to build a for their great-great-grandmothdraw pensions in part payment

Much Lost. A neat proverb advises you to "Pocket your watch, and watch your pocket;" and lago's famous "Put money in thy parse" needs an addition of the parse of the parse

plete this magnificent undertaking.

The political and compared undertaking.

Smyrna from Daytona. He did not discover his loss until he reached town, when he immediately started back to look for it, but, owing to the darkness, he did not find it, and went as far as

THE OLD DAGUERREOTYPE.

And stand just in this spot:
"Is always hit or miss with me
If I can see or not
E'en when my eyes were young and strong,

There always came a blur When I was trying to make out The likeness there of her! You say 'tis age? Well, yes—and tears—

That make it dazzle so; Sometimes it almost seems to me The sweet face tries to go; It plays a kind of hide and seek; Exactly as did she When I would sing the old time song 'Conie, gang alang wi' me.

I'd sing in my old, carnest way, And then I'd look ground; But, bless my soul, my sweetheart ther Was nowhere to be found! She was as shy as any deer; So it's familiar like To see her picture vanishing

Whene'er the light doth strike Just see! The buds pinned near her heart Are still as red as blood— in left hand of the garden, there, The sweet old rose bush stood. The very year she died, it died! It seemed as if it eald: It used to blossom just for you;

Fil stop now you are dead.*
That belt with bright embroider:
And silver buckle, broad,
That if I over tried to touch She'd call her 'silver sword'-Why, I can see the filigree Upon the chateline,
And nearly balf a century
In darkness it bath lain!
The beaded grund chain 'round her neckThat dress of purple lawn—

What: must you go so early, dear-How soon now night comes on. This satin lining is now frayed; Morocco case is worn; But, only think! 'twas bought, my dear Ere ever you were born! There, I have got it booked at last!

The catch is worn out, too; But is it any wonder when "Tis twice as old as you? Worn out? Oh, everything on earth Wears out except the past; It lasts a lifetime, dear, you know, Nor is worn out at last;

Pre, too, a gold framed miniature: Its lips are red and ripe, But it has not the savey smile Of old Daguerreotype; The smile that plays at hide and seek The same sweet smile, I'd see When I'd begin to sing to her

'Come, gang alang wi' me.'
She seems to sing it now to me!
I'm going by and by!
Put by the case, my dear, 'twill last I guess, as long as L."

-Mrs. McDermott in Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

Through Siberia.

No one can thoroughly understand the meaning of the word "monotony" who has not visited Siberia, and traveled for hour after hour, day after day, week after week along its dark, pine girt roads. Along the whole of the post road from Irkoutsk distances are marked by wooden posts, painted black and white, placed at every verst, while at every post station a large board indicates the distance from the chief towns. My heart sank when-ever I looked at these and saw the "I word Petersburg, with the appalling number of naughts under it. The few versts from station to station were hope of ever seeing Europe again.

I have never, even in the depths of a Bornean forest, felt so

crossing Siberia. Everything after the first week be say!" said the presiding officer, almost came freehanical. Drinking tea at contemporaries, the stations, coing to sleep at a mothe stations, going to sleep at a mo-ment's notice, if there were no horses, paved the street of a city with granharnessing them at once if there were, and returning to the depths of our gloomy vehicle, there to he hour afthink of save fair, civilized Europe, so lin, shook his hand warmly, and pro-far away, but to which one felt, with claimed that the contest was over. a kind of gloomy satisfaction, every Chicago Tribune, jingle of the collar bells was bringing us nearer. Even the scenery does not atone for all these drawbacks. The

on entering the reading desk one day ported cigars, if anywhere.

"Brethren, I regret to see that your The little creatures will eat a small attention is called away from your religious duties by your very natural Hayana, and dealers examine their imdesire to see who comes in behind you. portations very closely before storing I propose, henceforth, to save you the them away. English dealers have, I trouble by naming each person who think, a little advantage over Amerimay enter, and I hope the service will cans in respect to this. Their buyers then be allowed to proceed without in are methodical in their examinations terruption." He then began: "Dearly and that is probably why imported cibeloved," but paused half way to interpolate, "Farmer Stubbins, with his than in New York, aithough tobacco wife and daughter."

Presently he again paused. "Sam have so many miles less to travel.—Curtis and William Diggle." The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. abashed congregation kept their eyes studiously bent on their books. The service proceeded in the most orderly manner, the parson interrupting himself every now and then to name some new comer. At last he said, still with keeping in India, and puzzling its mons, of the Red Lion, in a new bon-In a moment he felt his mistake, but it was too late. Every feminine head in the congregation had turned around. -San Francisco Argonaut.

The Course of Storms.

According to The Chicago Inter-Ocean, Benjamin Franklin was the first to discover that storms in this country travel from west to east. He was interested in observing an eclipse, and found that while the observations were spoiled in Philadelphia by a rain storm that came on just at the beginning of the eclipse, the sky was clear at Boston until after the eclipse was over. By communicating with intervening towns, he learned that the storm traveled eastward at a uniform rate. Simultaneous observations taken in all parts of the country show that nearly all great storms follow the same general direction—from the west to the east. The same is true of hot

Making Award in the Dark Regions to

Weird, uncerthly shapes, as if moved by some reastless impulse to congregate at a common center, hurried through the sulphurous air that over-hung the bottomless pits and fiery lakes of the Region of Darkness. Wan, cadaverous, uneasy specters, new to the dread mysteries of Inferno, side by side with the tough and hardened Oldest Inhabitants, whizzed horribly along, and the grimy walls of Pande-montum echoed presently to the discordant murmuring and snarling of one of the largest throngs that had

ever gathered there.
"I have called you together, my countrymen," said the presiding officer of the infernal regions, "for the purpose of deciding a disputed point. A contest has arisen," he continued in a voice that pierced the remotest cavern within the vast inclosure, "as to which one of my faithful subjects can claim the honor of having inflicted the most torture on horses during his earthly existence. The contestants will now have an opportunity to be

"I was a country blacksmith for fifty-three years," called out one of the claimants as he incunted the platform and looked complacently about. There is much of applause, id a general shaking of heads, ac-

and a general shaking of heads, ac-companied by whispered observations to the effect that his record would be hard to beat. An ancanny specter, with a counte-nance that would have broken the

earth, came to the platform next. "I was a harness maker," he said.
"I invented the stiff bit," "I made the first pair of spurs," exclaimed the next candidate as he el-

bowed the ex-harness maker off the "Gammon!" said another claimant, "I set the fashion of cutting horses" tails off.

"And I made the first machine for clipping them," announced another. The presiding officer checked the ap plause that followed, the assembly having seemed to be on the point of bestowing the award on the last speaker without further hearing.

A hard looking resident mounted

the rostrum. 'My friends," he said, "I made the first check rein.'

In vain the chairman attempted to silence the cheering of the audience. It was only after some of the noisiest of the spirits near the door were thrown out and the warning given that the galleries would be cleared if the offense were repeated that order was restored. Suddenly a commanding voice rang

"I invented the barb wire fence." A deathlike stillness pervaded the cavernous place. With the convic tion that no contestant would have bad enough, but when it came to the the hardihood to dispute the claim of six thousand odd separating us from the last speaker the chairman half Petersburg one almost gave up all rose as if to announce that the contro-

versy was at an end. Atthis moment a comparatively mild looking and unpretending shape took utterly lonely and cut off from the its place on the platform and looked rest of the civilized world as when timidly about.

"Speak out if you have anything to

Amid the wildest and most tumult-

No matter how numerous bugs and Siberian forests are not grand, but the roaches may be, they never injure totrees have a dwarfish look produced bacco or cigars. Sometimes, when by the immense plains. Not a bird, the doors are opened and there is a not a sound, is heard in these vast sol- strong light, they will be tempted initudes, and when the horses stop and side, but they will never tackle tobacco the bells are silent, the stillness be-in any form, and even the common fly comes almost oppressive.-From Pe-seems to hold the weed in a very healkin to Calais by Land, by M. de thy awe. There is, of course, one insect which is very destructful to tobacco, and is called the tobacco worm. There is another and smaller insect An eccentric clergymen in Corn-which is not described in any work I wall had been much annoyed by a have read, but which plays have with way the members of his congregation tobacco. This is so small that few had got into of looking round to take people can detect it with the naked stock of late comers. After enduring eye. Where it comes from I don't the annoyance for some time, he said, know, but it is generally found in im-

is dearer, as the most popular is Amer-Farmer Stubbins looked rather sur-prised, but the minister, with perfect eigerettes and tobacco are also dearer gravity, resumed his exhortation in London than here, although they

An East Indian Menu.

"Many are the mysteries of houseproblems." But of all these "puzzling problems" we think that we most like the cook. This is one of the menus which Domingo wrote out:

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Soup. Salary Soup.

The author of this bill of fare had an objection to writing deviled turkey. "Devil," he said, "very bad word;" so the dish appeared on the programme. Has the largest bena fide circulation as "d-d turkey."-Saturday Review.

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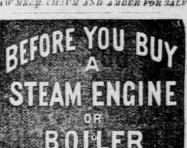
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